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THE BRYAN DAILY EAGLE AND PILOT.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Eagle is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the July Democratic primaries:

FOR CONGRESS:
HON. RUFUS HARDY, Corsicana.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE:
HON. J. L. FOUNTAIN.

A SLANDER REFUTED.

And now Bryan is having her grand opera season, and Buck is happy. Knows about as much about grand opera as an East Texas razorback does about holidays. George Tucker has just passed through the same thing over at Taylor and only a casual glance at his paper is quite enough to show the condition of his mind.—Navasota Examiner.

What's the matter with you, Ed? Grand opera is one of our hobbies. What we don't know about grand opera is torn out. We went to Houston a year or two ago to hear a number of French ladies and gentlemen from New Orleans in a place they called Thals, and they had the finest fiddler in the band that sat down in front of the stage we ever heard. He was perfectly grand and it took us through two or three acts before we could get the choir that was singing on the stage to stop long enough for him to give us a few solos. But when he did get a shot at it, he made good.

We also went to Houston once to hear a fellow by the name of Grau and his bunch pull off a piece called Lohengrin by a Dutch composer named Wagner. They had twenty-five fiddlers in their band and they were sure a fiddling aggregation. We asked a fellow what they had so many fiddles for, and he said their job was to play the "holy grail" strain. This "holy grail" seems to be a sort of warp or woof that runs through the whole piece and crops out every few minutes. It isn't long either before it gets you going, and you feel like you are sorter hypnotized and don't know exactly where you are. Whether you are in some old cathedral as the great organ plays, whether you hear the voices of loved ones calling, calling from out the dead years, or whether you are sitting on the gallery of the old home where you were a boy, on a summer evening just as the sun goes down, and listen to the far away ringing of church bells. O, Ed, it was great.

Grand opera! why, man, it is one of our forts. We've heard Caruso on the phonograph, as well as other stars, and without doubt have heard some of the finest fiddlers, both town and country, that ever yanked a bow.

Now the next duty before the citizens of Bryan is to vote the \$12,000 street improvement bond issue on April 7. The streets intersecting Main should be paved beyond all question. In fact, it is needed to complete the Main street paving and make it serve the purpose for which it was intended. If these intersecting streets are left unpaved, Main street will soon have a two or three inch coating of dirt and we will have to contend with the dust in dry weather and mud in wet weather just the same as we always have. Let us vote the bonds and then pave the intersections.

The Galveston News says that inasmuch as our fiery little Governor denies participation in the Vergara incident and says no rangers went into Mexico, it is up to him to return all those laudatory telegrams he is receiving, prepaid, with an acknowledgment that he did not do it and is therefore not entitled to all this blazing glory.

And so the additional troops being sent to the Texas border are to serve a twofold purpose,—keep Mexicans out of Texas and Colquitt out of Mexico.

The news dispatches tell us that the greatest sea fighting monster afloat, the new battleship Texas, is ready. So is Colquitt.



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The Store for Values in Men's Wear.

The recovery of the body of Vergara was not only not an invasion; it was not an evasion.—Houston Post.

It was only a slight excavation and importation, and caused exultation at Austin station. But at Washington, the Nation like to have gone up in conflagration.

A little more red blood and not so much red tape would greatly improve the foreign policy of the United States, especially in handling the Mexican situation.—Houston Post.

Aye, there's the rub. Who's blood? Secretary of State Bryan suggests voting by mail where the voter is unavoidably absent. A long distance lecturing apparatus would be more in his line, where the lecturer is unavoidably detained at Washington.

Today was Friday, the 13th again. As a starter the ground was white with frost and our young garden truck was just up good.

No better embodiment of the idea of a community trust for philanthropic funds has been seen than in Cleveland. There the Federation of Charity and Philanthropy is trying to raise \$1,000,000 in one week, and the Cleveland foundation is advertising that "bequests for educational and charitable purposes will be permanently under the control of men of wide experience and sound judgment." Both are plans for the scientific management of charitable work on a large scale. The federation gives relief for the year only, while the foundation takes charge of constructive and permanent charitable efforts. All the separate charities have to submit to examination of budgets and methods, and funds given for general purposes are equitably divided. The foundation is governed by unsalaried appointees of the Federal and local judges, the mayor and the Cleveland Trust Company, and is to employ its means "for educational and charitable purposes in a broader and more useful manner in future years than it is now possible to anticipate." In both schemes the possibilities of maladministration are cut down, those for effective action greatly increased. Such organizations should be quickeners of giving.—New York Evening Post.

FEBRUARY LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS SHOW INCREASE

Fort Worth, Tex., March 13.—A report just compiled by the Fort Worth Stock Yards Company shows that 175,666 head of livestock were received on the local yards during February. Compared with the same month of last year, this is an increase of 55,348 head. The largest gain was shown in the cattle receipts. The report shows that 78,728 head of cattle were received during last month of this year, compared with 52,729 head for February, 1913. Hogs also showed a substantial gain, and during the month 55,364 porkers were unloaded on the Fort Worth market, while only 34,360 head were recorded during the same time of last year. The calf receipts for February of this year fell short of the February receipts of last year by about one thousand head. This decrease is attributed principally to the majority of the stockmen holding their young stuff for further maturity. Sheep, goats, horses and mules also showed a substantial increase over the February receipts of 1913. The receipts of all livestock received at this market during the two months of this year total 364,245 head, compared with 252,248 head for the same period of 1913.

NEGRO WOMAN FOUND DEAD.

Aunt Sally Brown, about 60 years of age, was found dead in her home in Freedman town yesterday by some of her neighbors. She lived alone and had not been seen for several days. It is presumed she had been dead nearly a week, as the body was badly decomposed.

COLQUITT WANTS TO CROSS BORDER

A Bryan Citizen Among Those Sending the Governor Congratulatory Telegrams.

Austin, Tex., March 13.—"Give me 100 Texas rangers and I can do more toward keeping law and order in Texas than 10,000 United States troops," said Governor Colquitt yesterday. And he made the statement without casting any reflection on the efficiency of the United States troops, for as he explained, "Texas rangers are peace officers and can arrest suspected parties at any time. This the United States troops cannot do."

According to the Governor, it is cooperation with the Federal government he desires, not additional regiments of troops on the Texas borders. The efficiency of these might be increased tenfold were the regiments picketed along the 800 miles or more of border of Texas, for 600 miles of which is fordable and of easy access to the Mexican marauders. Instead, the troops are kept in posts where they in no wise serve as an aid in preventing the marauding and thieving.

Right to Cross the Rio Grande. "Give to Texas rangers or give to Federal troops the right to cross the Rio Grande and arrest or capture such parties as may take advantage of the present conditions existing along the border for the committing of depredations and the problem will be solved. "I can secure permission from the Mexican government for doing this very act. I can secure the free expression of Mexican military authorities to pursue bandits and marauders across the border and capture them. It is not from that side that I am prevented in guarding and saving Texas and Texas property, but from the Federal government at Washington whose sole reply to my requests have been that the matter is one that such as the Federal authorities can handle."

As to Rangers and Border.

When requested for a statement of his intentions of increasing the ranger force the Governor made no specific answer. Only he detailed the advantages that would accrue from the increase of the force and acknowledged the necessity for such.

Numerous telegrams of congratulations continue to reach the Governor from all sources. Among those received yesterday were the following: J. B. Mulhall of Bryan wired the Governor yesterday as follows: One thousand hearty congratulations will come from Americans in Mexico. I have lived in that country twenty-four years and have just come out, and you are the only American citizen of this country whom Mexicans have any respect for. Washington has disgraced our country to such an extent that not a day passes without an insult to Americans. The highest honor Mexicans pay to you and Texas has been unfolded to me a thousand times in the remark that "if Texas won't fight us we can lick the United States."

Citizens of Fort Bend County, Texas, according to a telegram received from F. M. O. Penn, heartily support the Governor's policy of protecting the Texas border. Mr. Penn wired: "The people of Fort Bend County will support you in your policy of protecting the border of Texas, and if it is necessary Fort Bend County will give to support you every able-bodied man that there is in Fort Bend County."

A telegram signed "W. H. Goldsmith and Fifty Others," dated Alvarado, Texas, reads: "We heartily congratulate your stand taken in the Mexican situation. Texas needs you for Senator badly."

"How big an army do you need to whip Mexico?" came a query from Bartley, Cal.

RESERVE YOUR SEATS NOW.

The San Carlo Grand Opera Company's representative arrived in town yesterday to perfect arrangements for the coming of the largest traveling operatic organization in America, which will arrive by special train tomorrow morning. Hotel accommodations for the various artists were reserved, and connections established with out-of-town points for the convenience of patrons who will attend the operas from neighboring towns.

The full strength of the company will be heard at the Colonial tomorrow, and a different cast will be required for each opera.

Among the leading artists of the San Carlo Company that will be heard here tomorrow are: Mme. Emilia Vergeri, distinguished dramatic soprano. Said to be not only the possessor of a gorgeous voice, but endowed with those natural attributes that go far toward making the great artist. Mme. Vergeri, who is a recent acquisition to the San Carlo forces, sang with the Covent Garden (London) Grand Opera Company with Caruso last season, and will be heard here tomorrow night as "Santuzza" in Cavalleria Rusticana.

Mme. Edvige Vaccari, the leading coloratura soprano, is also an artist of rare attainments and great personal charm. Mme. Vaccari sang two years opposite the celebrated tenor Bonel in Mexico City and Havana, and is now making her first tour of the United States. She will be heard in Rigoletto at the matinee performance.

Mme. Anita Sedelmayer, dramatic soprano, comes to the American shores direct from the Royal Opera House, Barcelona, Spain. She is said to possess one of the most powerful voices on the operatic stage, and is credited with unusual attainments as an actress.

Mlle. Rosemarie Cammell, mezzo soprano, is one of the talented young American artists who has gained high favor with European and South American audiences. Eminent critics have commented with exceptional praise upon her work, both as singer and actress. She will be heard tomorrow night in the part of "Lola" in Cavalleria Rusticana.

The large orchestra of grand opera musicians which is a feature of the San Carlo Company will be brought to Bryan intact. At the afternoon performance of Rigoletto it will be under the direction of Chevalier Giuseppe Anzellini, and at the evening performance it will be under the direction of Giovanni Pontal.

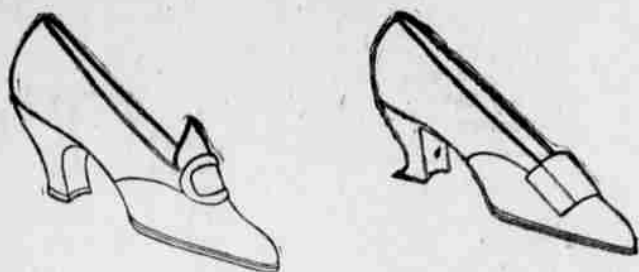
Prices—Matinee, 50c to \$1.50; night, 75c to \$2.

"ELK'S BIG MINSTRELS"

COLONIAL THEATRE, NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT MARCH 20TH
Seasons Event, Ask Anybody, Everybody's Going.

BIG HAPPENSTANCE.

"Everything is progressing nicely," stated Henry Roquemore, the director, this morning concerning the Elks' big minstrel show, which will be given next Friday night at the Colonial Theatre. Continuing, Mr. Roquemore said, "The boys have had quite a lot of minstrel experience and with my hard work in rehearsing them, they will be able to put on a most excellent show. Of course, there is the usual amount of jealousy existing in the show. For instance, Osborn Johnson and George Brandon are billed to do 'antelope lope,' a new idea in the late dance craze. It seems that Osborn can 'antelope,' but can't do just the 'lope,' while George is just the opposite. They both are jealous of the other, but so far nothing has happened which will mar the performance, and everything looks like ready money."



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J. & T. Cousins Slippers at \$5 and \$6.

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